

one point the hijackers wanted the escape plane (right) maneuvered with the original 747 (left) but airport said it couldn't be done. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Fishy Border Incidents

Americans and Canadians for generations have jointly pointed with pride to their 3,000-mile border as the longest and one of the few international dividers free from military installations directed at one another.

This unfortified border was not always that tranquil.

Americans twice crossed it on unsuccessful invasions once in the Revolutionary War and later in the War of 1812. The British launched an equally disastrous counterstroke down Lake Champlain and the Hudson River during the Revolution.

The War of 1812 also witnessed two naval engagements on the Champlain and on Lake Erie which blunted English thrusts.

The Democrats elected James K. Polk in 1844 over their Whig opponent, Henry Clay, in heavy reliance on the slogan, "54-40 Or Fight." This referred to a demand to set the Oregon boundary at a parallel of 54 degrees and 40 minutes north. Polk and the British government subsequently negotiated a lesser extension below Vancouver Sound.

Closer to home the British garrisoned a fort on St. Joseph's island in the St. Mary's river channel for several years following the end of the 1812 War until a Joint Boundary Commission created by London and Washington threaded a dividing line from the Soo to Lake Huron.

Following our Civil War, the newly constituted Dominion of Canada was plagued by armed separatist groups in the western provinces. The rebels periodically sought refuge in our Montana territory with Washington's tacit approval sent to our military people engaged in the Indian wars.

Ottawa finally rounded up the insurgents, but to discourage lingering thoughts among any western provincials defecting to the U.S. alliance, the government pushed through the Canadian National Railway from Quebec City to Vancouver as a unification measure.

In the past 12 months Ottawa and Washington have been playing a cat and mouse game with two pieces of real estate scarcely known beyond their neighborhoods.

One is Machias Seal Island, a speck of windswept rock 650 yards long when the tide is out that lies in the Eastern seaboard. The Passamaquoddy Indian tribe named it Machias which translates

into awkward.

If the international border is extended directly east, Machias would be in Maine. Ottawa, however, claims sovereignty by reason of maintaining a lighthouse on Machias since 1832. Additionally, Canada asserts a 12-mile limit as opposed to our three-mile extension into the high seas.

Maine and Nova Scotia lobstermen have peacefully fished for years off Machias.

Last November the Canadian Coast Guard shoed the Maine men away for the avowed reason that they were violating Canada's closed season on lobstering.

More to the point, though, is the discovery of oil on Sable Island 175 miles east from Nova Scotia. The drillings indicate a large oil pool under the Canadian continental shelf from which Machias thrusts its bleak nose above the stormy waters.

Four months earlier the U.S. Coast Guard confiscated a catch of halibut taken by Canadian fishermen in the Dixon Entrance. This is a stormy waterway where Alaska and British Columbia touch hands on the Pacific.

Unlike the Machia lobsters, the Dixon Entrance halibut are not a red herring in this border bickering. They are the real fish.

Again, the argument on which country owns the Dixon arises from the Canadian 12-mile limit position and how a border is extended from landward into the sea.

There is no established rule for the extension.

One is the straight line method such as, apparently has been applied to Machia.

A second is the St. Mary's negotiations which threaded the border around and between islands.

A third way is to follow a submerged river bed or geological fault under the sea.

The McGovern vs. Nixon election will have to be run off before Washington can get around to arguing the case. A conference on the law of the sea is scheduled for as yet an undetermined date in '73 and meaty or, possibly, fishy, discussions on who owns what are not expected until the following year.

Congressional Research opinionated last week that in the meanwhile both countries will continue blustering at one another with their Coast Guard vessels to strengthen their chairs at the conference table.

Dedicated Effort

The pain of survival of an endangered species can be almost as devastating as its demise. Nursing an almost extinct creature back to even a precarious level of existence requires painstaking perseverance, dealing in single entities rather than entire herds or flocks.

In Britain, the battle for survival of the sea eagle or osprey has been such an endeavor. Today there are eight known nesting pairs in all of England, but that is considered progress considering that for a half century the bird was considered extinct in the British Isles.

The pains being taken by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds to protect one osprey couple in Scotland are outstanding. The location of the nest is the

top of a 40-foot tree. Last year a nest on this same site was smashed by vandals.

This year the Society erected barbed wire around the site. The tree was covered with additional wire and painted with a slippery substance. Electronic gadgets warn of trespassers. A microphone at the base of the tree picks up any strange sounds.

Finally, from a vantage point of 200 yards 150 volunteers have mounted a 24-hour watch post, monitoring a detailed account of the birds' habits.

Their dedication has paid off with the hatching of several new chicks. The road back to survival is far more painstaking than the path to eclipse.

Poll Quandary

Public opinion polls already have been exposed to the grueling test of political battle in the heaviest primary campaign of many a year. Their greatest test is yet to come for 1972, but if the results thus far are any indication this may not prove to be their finest year.

Pollsters and political campaigns have become constant companions. Yet this is the year the year-long non-candidate

somehow won the delegates and became the favorite of his party going into the Democratic national convention. This despite the fact that for months at the beginning of the primary season the polls almost unanimously showed George McGovern with such a low popularity percentage profile that he was cast in the role of the insignificant candidate.

Nor was this the only quirk. A number of the primaries produced ballot results considerably different than had been predicted by the polls. That was particularly true of George Wallace's showing in most of the primaries the governor actively entered. The California primary also differed by some 15 percentage points in the lead McGovern was predicted to have over his closest challenger.

There were explanations galore for all the apparent discrepancies, of course. No pundit worth his salt is without graphs and tables showing how a last minute switch, or the usually considerable "undecided" vote suddenly fell one way or the other.

The polls apparently are here to stay. Given the independent judgment of 206 million citizens, or 85 million voters, the opinions expressed to a poll taker by some 1,500 or 3,000 individuals hardly seems as scientific as some try to make them appear.

I'm Dancing With Tears In My Eyes!



MORRIS

GLANCING BACKWARDS

IT'S EASY TO BREAK GROUND

—1 Year Ago—
Soil was water soft after yesterday's downpour when Don Herrit, general manager of Whirlpool's St. Joseph division, turned over the first shovel for the new waste water collection and treatment plant on west mouth of the Paw Paw river, where it empties into St. Joseph river.

The system will treat con-

centrated liquid waste from Whirlpool plants before discharged into sanitary sewer system. It is designed to meet U.S. Clean Waters act and exceed anticipated future requirements of plants. Project will cost about \$1.3 million with operating expenses of \$100,000 annually. Treatment plant will be 40 by 144 feet.

U.S. SPACE AGENCY NOW AIMS AT VENUS —10 Years Ago—
With a successful balloon

shot in the record books, the nation's space agency now takes dead aim at Venus with an interplanetary spaceship scheduled for launching Saturday.

An Atlas-Agena B rocket is set to blast off before dawn Saturday to start a Mariner I spacecraft on a 226 million mile journey to probe mysteries of the cloud-shrouded neighboring planet.

FOLKS HELP OUT

—29 Years Ago—
More than 400 St. Joseph men, women, and older boys are working daily in Berrien County's fruit fields, Robert Ludwig, local OGD commander, announced today.

"They are doing a fine job," Ludwig said, "and patriotically helping out on the home front in an hour of great need."

ALMOST LAST

—39 Years Ago—
The Ross brothers boat, Bangor, arrived at Mackinac yesterday in the race from Chicago—one of the later ones, but not the last.

PARTY AT BROWN'S

—49 Years Ago—
Wesley Brown and Donaovan Wells entertained a company of 40 boys and girls in the Ova D. Brown home on Lakeshore drive. A jolly pastime was a chewing gum contest in which prizes were won by Frank Davis, John Hall and Ellen Wells. A story contest was won by Clara May McMullen and Frank Davis.

NEW AUTO

—59 Years Ago—
C. A. White has bought a five-passenger REO automobile and he and his daughter, Genevieve, drove the auto to the city this morning.

SAVERS SAFE

—79 Years Ago—
Inspection of the life saving service here revealed the local station in the best of shape. Captain Stevens and crew gave an exhibition drill with their boats and shot line. Captain Stevens prides himself on having the best trained crew in the service.

It'll Be The Best Tasting Of Entries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The bumper that Dan Bell designed may not be the only one capable of protecting a car from a 5-mile-an-hour collision, but it probably tastes better than the others.

Bell, a mechanical engineering student at UCLA, designed the bumper for an experimental car the university is entering in the national Urban Vehicle Design competition in Detroit.

The hollow metal bumper is filled with a light, inexpensive, easily replaced impact-absorbing material: popcorn.

Thai Habit Expensive

BANGKOK (AP) — A police colonel estimates that Thai drug addicts spend about \$100 million annually on heroin, morphine, and other hard drugs.

Bruce Blossat

Democrats Are Yearning For Ted



MIAMI BEACH (NEA) — The 40-odd news crewmen who are standing by during this convention with Sen. Edward Kennedy at his Cape Cod home are just doing their precautionary job. But their presence there says something significant about the Democrats.

Four years ago, Sen. Hubert Humphrey was the frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination. Yet elements of his chaotic party meeting in Chicago were unhappy at what was about to happen, and reached out to Ted to lift them above it all.

This time Sen. George McGovern is the frontrunner and a quite different bunch of Democrats is unhappy. As far as can be detected, no one is making even the quietest overtures to Kennedy at this stage, but a yearning for him—as a possible savior from new chaos and bitterness—exists in some Democratic bosoms.

There just may be no way, then, that the Democrats these days can find happiness.

In 1968, the party regulars were in the saddle and even some of them didn't like the developing results of their own handiwork. Now the tables are turned. Party reform is rampant, the regulars are on the ropes, and the cries of gloom and doom make a constant din.

As they swing from grumpiness over the regulars to grumpiness over the irregulars, it is perhaps understandable that a lot of Democrats should have this fantasy about Ted Kennedy taking them off to the seashore away from it all.

It is a wild dream, of course,

because Ted didn't want the thing in 1968 and he doesn't want it now. Last time, he felt himself too young and green, and too close to the tragedy of his brother Robert's death. This year the Wallace shooting has underscored his own legitimate fear of assassination, and he is still also judging the situation as not "politically right" for him.

In their dilemma, many Democrats here in convention are badly torn. Some of them openly scorn but quietly envy the neat, club-like atmosphere that the relatively orderly Republicans are expected to bring to their nominating convention in this same city a few weeks hence.

They make wry cracks about what they deem the "closed corporation" aspect of the Republican party, which has not put itself on the rack of reform and still thinks it's all right to nominate old familiar types like President Richard Nixon.

Nevertheless, there is that envy. And a feeling that there is something terribly unfair about the Democratic party being the focus of all the chaos while the Republicans go largely free.

Fairness, however, doesn't seem to have much to do with politics these days. The fact is, the Democratic party for long years has deliberately chosen to make itself the instrument of this country's complaining groups. It's "bag" is to be a grab bag.

The burden of this role didn't seem too hard to bear in the days when even the poor and the dissident were fairly orderly. But 1968 gave the signal, in Chicago, that those times were over.

Jeffrey Hurn

Change Coming — But Which Way?



Not long ago, Senator James Buckley remarked to me that the country was ready for change, but that the direction of such change was yet to be determined.

Because of the dissolution of the older electoral patterns, the Nixon-McGovern contest, which is apparently forthcoming, will go far toward determining the direction of change. And there is an odd symmetry in the Nixon and McGovern candidacies. Both perceive that the old Democratic coalition is dead. And both, beginning with a secure minority electoral base, must seek to expand that base to form a majority coalition. But the coalitions they have in mind are utterly different.

The old Democratic coalition is fractured beyond repair. The "solid South" is gone, and the farmers, labor, the Jews and the urban blue-collar groups no longer can be counted on to deliver the big New Deal

majorities. Sen. McGovern, therefore, began by consolidating a small but solid home base. He became the candidate of the Democratic left: the campus, the chic affluent radicals, plus a garnishing of fashionable suffering minorities: Chicanos, Indians, and so on. Only gradually did he add the better established and more powerful black politicians and celebrities.

McGovern hopes he can expand this base by sweeping the new 18-to-25-year-old vote, appeal to the workingman with his share-the-wealth proposals, and make at least some headway in the South by combining the black vote with that of the Southern liberals, typified by Gov. Reuben Askew of Florida.

The Nixon coalition looks quite different. Prior to 1968, the Republicans had been driven out of the Northeast, which became a Democratic stronghold. But there were Republican votes to be picked up in the South, Southwest, and Border states, as well as in the traditional Midwestern Republican heartland. President Nixon rode this geographical combination in 1968, first to the nomination and then to the Presidency. But it was a very close thing, and no majority coalition crystallized.

During the past year, Nixon has been moving to expand what was essentially a minority base. Here is a plausible scenario: He holds most of what he took in 1968, minus South Dakota and Wisconsin; those seen to be McGovern country. Michigan went for Humphrey in 1968, but, though normally Democratic, it is highly vulnerable to Nixon on the busing issue. Texas went Democratic in 1960, 1964 and 1968, but this time the Republicans have a golden opportunity there, especially with McGovern as nominee.

The real breakthrough could come in the Northeast, the Democratic stronghold of the past generation. In 1968, Nixon carried only New Jersey, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

BERRY'S WORLD at the Democratic Convention



"Sonofagun! He hasn't quit trying!"

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Paladium Publishing Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49783. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 82, Number 163

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Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan, and Van Buren Counties
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Donald L. Reisig Returns To St. Joseph

'Dynamite' Back Home As Judge

BY BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

His 1952 St. Joseph high school graduating classmates called him "Dynamite." Jaycees called him one of the state's outstanding young men for 1963.

This week the court personnel in St. Joseph called him

"judge" as Ingham county Circuit Judge Donald L. Reisig, 37, returned to his hometown bench as a visiting judge.

Judge Reisig, son of a St. Joseph couple and star St. Joseph high school track athlete, said as a youth he never thought he'd sit as a judge here. He presided over a three-day civil trial involving New Buffalo parties.

"I'm always real happy to visit in St. Joseph and this has given me the opportunity to meet and see people I wouldn't have seen on a regular visit," he said Wednesday.

He termed the courthouse facilities in St. Joseph "far, far more convenient" than those he shares with four other Ingham circuit judges in Lansing and said judicial procedures here compare favorably with those in Lansing.

He's been on the Ingham circuit bench since 1968 following stints as assistant and chief assistant prosecutor for Ingham county, county prosecutor and Lansing city attorney.

Having seen the law from prosecutor and judicial sides, he's

an admirer of prosecutors because they "make more decisions on a Monday morning regarding people's freedom than a judge does in a month."

Local residents have charted his rise in the legal world through local newspaper articles, one of which sticks in Judge Reisig's mind. As Ingham prosecutor he was trying a Berrien county man on a criminal charge and local readers were told something to the effect that "two local men meet in court."

Judge Reisig recalls that friends ribbed his mother, Mrs. Victor A. Reisig of 2238 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, by asking "How much time did your son get?"

Judge and Mrs. Reisig, the former Joanne Pankey, have been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Pankey of 2522 South State street, St. Joseph, during the Berrien circuit trial this week.

They'll be glad to come back any time the Berrien court calls, Judge Reisig added.



RETURNS AS JURIST: Donald L. Reisig, a graduate of St. Joseph high school 20 years ago, enjoys a short visit back home as a visiting judge to hear a case in Berrien circuit court for which local judges disqualified themselves. He is circuit court judge in Ingham county and previously was prosecuting attorney there. (Staff photo).

Well-Known SJ Merchant Dead At 68

Death Takes Retired
Fred G. Schneck

Fred G. Schneck, 68, retired owner of a widely known independent grocery in St. Joseph, Schneck's Super Market on Napier avenue, died at 1:20 p.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital of an apparent heart attack. He had been hospitalized since Monday.

He was born July 5, 1904, in

Stevensville, and resided at 703 Cummings, St. Joseph.

Mr. Schneck had formerly operated the Red and White Grocery in Stevensville and in 1950 purchased the Vogler Brothers Store, in St. Joseph. He retired three years ago.

Mr. Schneck was a member of Trinity Lutheran church and was a former trustee of the church.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ida M. Marske, whom he married on June 4, 1932; two sons, Allen F., at home and Arvin E. of Benton Harbor; three daughters, Mrs. Carl (Lorraine) Neuman of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Mrs. William (Margo) Pyatt of Buchanan and Miss Karen Schneck of Los Angeles, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Rose Schreiber of Gulf Port, Miss., Mrs. Minnie Hatch, Mrs. Laura Loewa and Miss Lydia Schneck, all of Chicago; a brother, Ernest Schneck of Mc Henry, Ill., and 10 grandchildren.

The daughter, Karen, was to be married this coming Saturday in Trinity Lutheran church, and the wedding has been postponed until a later date.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. Paul E. Koehnke, pastor of the church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

Friends may call at the Day Brothers funeral home through Friday evening.

Memorials may be made to the Lutheran School Fund or, the Lutheran Hour.

In respect to Mr. Schneck, the Schneck's Super Market will be closed Saturday until 1 p.m.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

PULLMAN — William Crank returned home after being a patient in Butterworth hospital in Grand Rapids.



FRED G. SCHNECK

Hutchinson To Visit

DECATUR — Congressman Edward Hutchinson, seeking re-election to the Fourth district house of representatives position, is slated to be at the Decatur township hall Friday for a public coffee and donut program. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. and continues until noon.

Pediatrician Opens Practice In BH

Dr. Ganpat Nagpal has opened a practice of pediatrics at 858 Pipestone, Benton Harbor, where he will continue the practice of Dr. Lalit Shah who has left the area to take additional training in Detroit.

Dr. Nagpal is a specialist in pediatrics certified by the American Board of Pediatrics. He is a graduate of the All-India Institute at New Delhi, India, and is fully licensed to practice in the state of Michigan.

Dr. Nagpal is a member of the staff at Mercy Hospital, Benton Harbor, and will be conducting the pediatric clinic at Mercy Hospital. He took his post graduate training at Cook county hospital, Chicago.



DR. GANPAT NAGPAL
Opens Practice



FAMILIAR TASK: Unloading and loading the vans which carry the instruments for the St. Joseph high school band has become a familiar task for bandsmen. Here they are unloading at St. Kabriel's college at

Nijmegen, The Netherlands, near Gorinchem where the band played its first concert and won a gold medal for third place. (Staff photo)

Austrian Chief Gets St. Joe Band Blanket

BY DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

VIENNA, Austria — The presentation of a St. Joseph band blanket to Bundespräsident Franz Jonas of Austria by the St. Joseph high school band, may be the spark that sets off the first International Youth Musical festival in this music capital of the world.

So far the festival has been pretty much ignored by the average Viennese resident but Wednesday's presentation of the band blanket — highest award the band can give — was televised and the unrehearsed spontaneity of the presentation was pictured for the entire populace to see.

It was raining Wednesday morning when the band was scheduled to play a special concert for the president of Austria and band director, Robert W. Brown, refused to let his band play in the rain if no indoor hall could be obtained. However, the show was cancelled.

Determined to present a St. Joseph band blanket to the Austrian president, Brown cleared the way through red tape and twirler Debbie Berg presented the blanket to Austria's chief executive.

She was flanked by Brown, drum major Larry Johnson, twirler Lark Jaeger, bandsmen

Ron Lindahl and Linda Marquardt, Dr. Robert Ticknor and Herb Milnikel, chaperones, and Dick Derrick.

Brown promised the Austrian president he would dedicate Friday evening's marching performance to him.

The band played its adjudication concert Wednesday night in a hall built in 1912-13 in honor of Emperor Franz Josef whose reign marked the high point of music culture in

Vienna. Playing on the stage that some of the most famous musicians in modern times have played, gave the St. Joseph bandsmen a lift in their performance.

The results of the contest will not be known until Saturday when marching results will be added to concert tallies for the final rating.

Rain has put a damper on the festival but the forecast is for clear weather.

The St. Joseph band will play tonight in the Seebühne which the guides translate as the "stage on the lake."

The biggest batch of mail arrived Wednesday — mostly postmarked July 6.

Bandsmen suggest mail now be sent to them at: International Studentenhaus, Innrain 64, Innsbruck, Austria, where they will be staying July 19 and 20.

Pick Director For Catholic Fund Drive

Program Seeks To Develop Permanent Income

The board of trustees of the Twin Cities Area Catholic School Fund, Inc., today announced appointment of Mrs. Edward (Yvonne) Barlow as development director.

In that position, Mrs. Barlow will direct the concluding stages of the current campaign

for funds to provide financial stability for the Lake Michigan Catholic school system. More importantly, however, she will oversee development of a permanent program to promote continuing contributions to the fund from local and national charitable foundations, as well as from other Twin City area sources.

Dr. Ben Phillips, president of the non-profit fund organization, said the current fund drive — now at \$655,000 in pledges — is the successful first step to raise operating and endowment funds.

The development of a permanent program to secure contributions is intended to build an endowment fund to the point that income from the fund will provide a recurring source of income for the local Catholic school system.

The new development director is a member of the fund's board of trustees and is a former member of the Lake Michigan Catholic Area Board of Education. She has been an active worker in the current fund raising drive. Mrs. Barlow resides on Miami Road in Fairplain.

Except for some follow-up activities among Catholic families, the official fund drive at St. Bernard's, St. Joseph's and St. John's ended June 30. The phase of the fund drive still underway includes the business-industry committee and major gifts committee. The campaign activities of these committees will formally end July 31.

On Dean's List

Joe Campbell Page, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carlos C. Page, 2511 Riverbend drive, Fairplain, was named to the dean's list for superior academic achievement during the spring quarter at Emory university, Atlanta, Ga.



MRS. EDWARD BARLOW

Injured In Cycle Crash

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Daniel H. Bergeron, 34, of 120 Midway drive, Berrien Springs, suffered cuts and bruises late yesterday afternoon when the motorcycle he was riding crashed on Lemon Creek road.

Berrien Springs-Oronoko police said Bergeron told them the steering mechanism became loose, allowing the front wheel to wobble and cause him to lose control. He was treated at Berrien General hospital.

Suburban Sewers Program Gets Lift

The county of Berrien apparently has crossed a major hurdle in its goal of obtaining state-federal grants to cover most of the extra costs of finishing the once-troubled Hickory Creek sewer interceptor for Lincoln and St. Joseph townships.

Congressman Edward Hutchinson announced today that the federal Environmental Protection Agency would approve a number of change orders in the interceptor which will make the county eligible for additional state-federal

funding on some \$594,000 of eligible project costs.

It grants follow past patterns, they would cover 64 per cent of the \$594,000.

All that remains, said Thomas Sinn, county planning director, is state approval of state-federal funding. The county Department of Public Works, landlord of the interceptor, already has applied and awaits word from the Michigan Water Resources commission, he added.

The EPA approval of extra costs is needed before the state

can grant approval of extra grants, he noted.

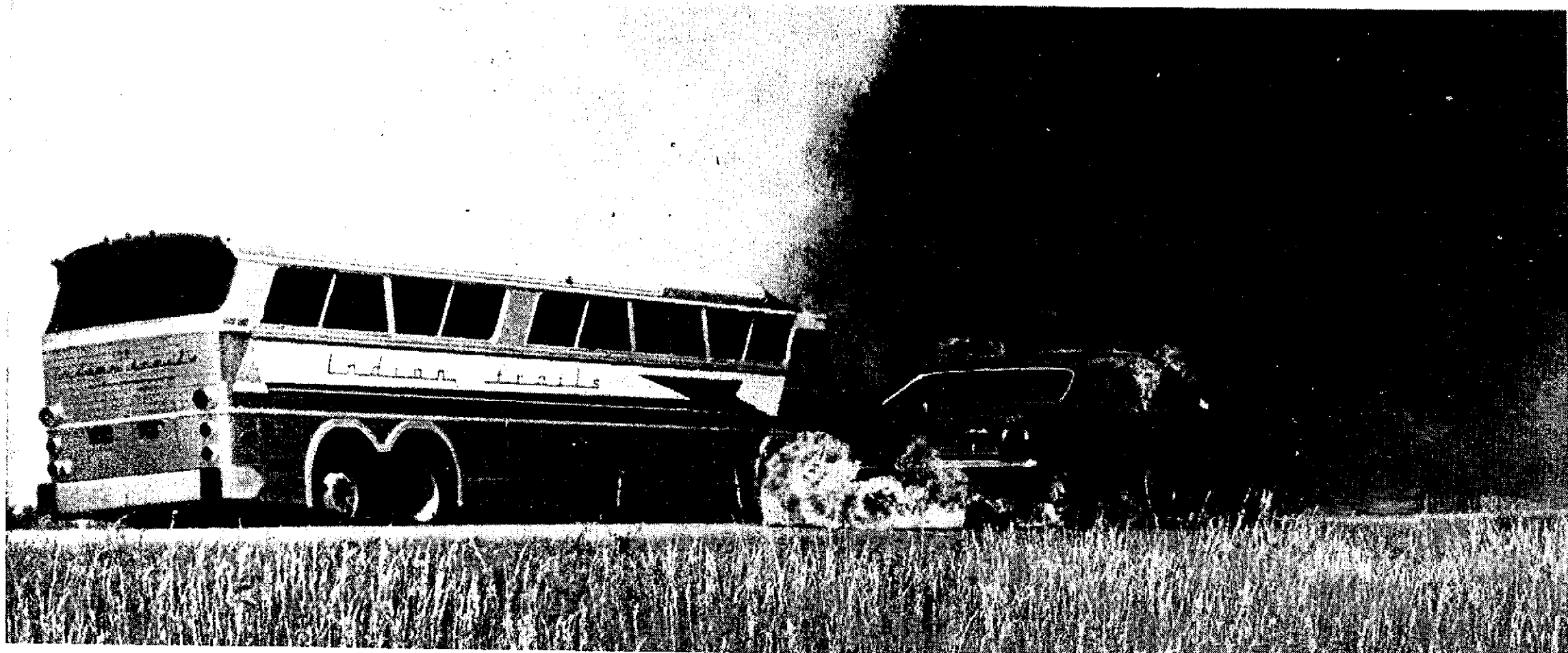
The interceptor contractor won a contract for \$1.5 million in 1969, walked off the job in a dispute with the county in 1971, and resumed construction early this year after negotiating an extra charge of \$661,300 not then covered by grants.

This extra cost was reluctantly approved by Lincoln and St. Joseph townships, and the public works board set about trying to win state-federal grants to cover it.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Section
Two

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1972



NARROW ESCAPE: Driver Lloyd Standley of Spokane, Wash., exited his car seconds before it burst into flame on I-94 Wednesday. Standley told Berrien

sheriff's deputies he was unaware of fire until another motorist, Donald Wilson, Winifred avenue, Benton township, motioned him to pull over. The bus in picture

was part of traffic directed past blazing vehicle. Deputies said fire occurred at 1:11 p.m. on eastbound I-94 near Niles avenue exit in St. Joseph township. Car

was described as total loss. Standley, on leave from Army, was enroute to return car to Shelbyville, Mich. (Staff photo by Bill Moore)

Daley Watchers Swarm Over Grand Beach Area

GRAND BEACH—Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, who isn't with the Democrats in Miami Beach and isn't in Chicago, may be in this small community in the southwest corner of Berrien county near New Buffalo.

The political boss's whereabouts have been officially unknown since his delegation to the National Democratic Convention in Miami Beach was rejected by a vote of delegates early Tuesday morning.

But a television newswoman staked out on the dirt road leading to Daley's guarded lakefront get-away-from-it-all home said he saw the mayor leaving the property Wednesday. Chicago newsmen said the mayor was wearing an open-neck green sport shirt and wide sunglasses.

A guard at the front gate of the property, however, said the mayor was not there, has not been there and was not expected. The possibility of Daley's presence has brought an army of Chicago and other newsmen into this community of secluded homes.

Daley purchased the two-story frame summer house and property here in 1964 for a reported \$41,000. It is valued for tax purposes at \$8,500 by New Buffalo township, according to township officials. The taxing value is about 50 per cent of what is considered the true market value of the house, or in this case \$17,000.

Jury Assesses Ex-Mayor \$5,000 For His Remark

New Buffalo Teacher Wins Slander Suit

BY BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

A New Buffalo high school mathematics and electronics teacher won a \$5,000 award against the former mayor of the City of New Buffalo on his libel-slander suit Wednesday in Berrien circuit court.

Six jurors in the court of

visiting Ingham County Circuit Judge Donald L. Reisig deliberated an hour and 35 minutes before reaching the \$5,000 verdict in a suit by Edgar Baney of New Buffalo versus Albert C. Mayer of New Buffalo.

Baney, through South Bend Atty. Joseph Anderson, claimed \$30,000 damages for remarks then-Mayor Mayer allegedly made about Baney's teaching role at a New Buffalo board of education meeting April 14, 1969.

Another pair of defendants, New Buffalo Atty. and Mrs. Stephen T. Roumell, were dropped from trial by a directed verdict of no cause for action issued by Judge Reisig Tuesday.

They were named defendants for allegedly publishing Mayer's remarks in their newspaper, the New Buffalo Times, on May 1, 1969.

The Roumells were represented by St. Joseph Atty. Paul Taglia.

Mayer's counsel, Berrien Springs Atty. Donald Dick, moved Wednesday to have Judge Reisig enter a verdict of "no cause for action" despite the jury verdict. The judge requested the motion in writing and gave both sides time for memoranda and answers.

Trial opened Monday and ran three days. The suit demanded \$550,000 but Atty. Dick noted Judge Reisig Tuesday cut \$500,000 in punitive damages from the plaintiff's claim.

Baney, currently a Democratic candidate for Berrien county commissioner

in District 10, has been a court foe of the former mayor before.

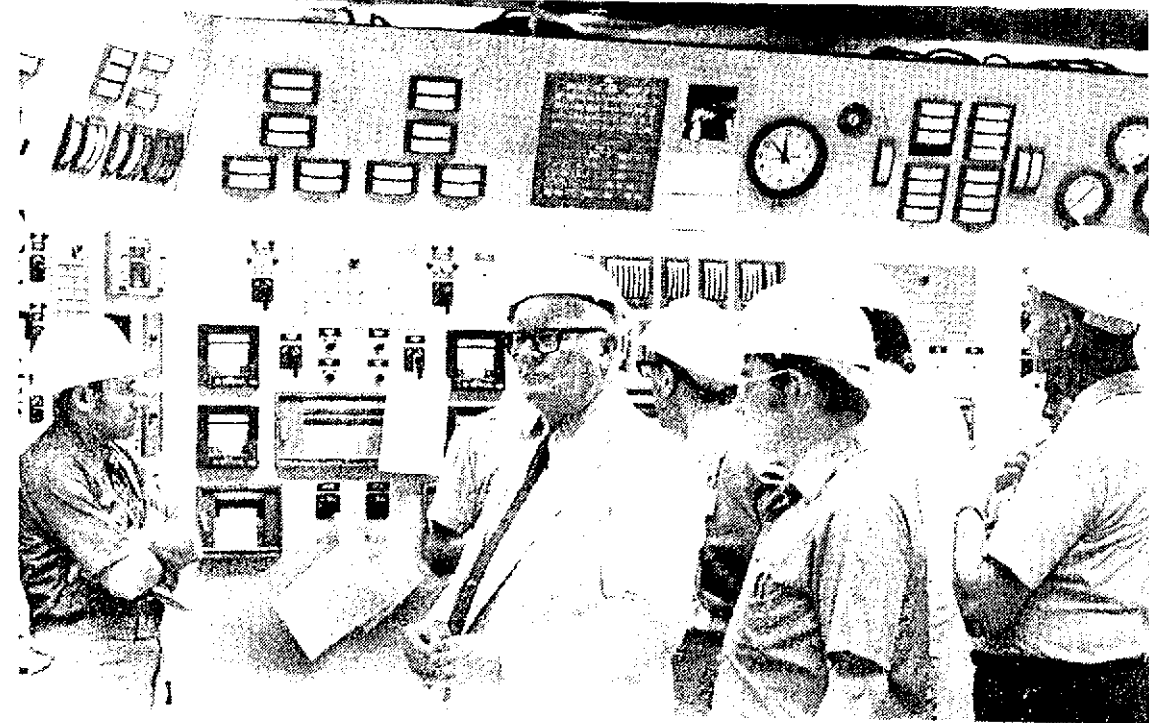
He and two others, all political opponents of Mayer, lost a Berrien circuit court suit in 1969 to oust then Mayor Mayer from office on a claim Mayer was ineligible because he allegedly owed the city money for a water surcharge.



ATTY. STEPHEN ROUMELL.
No Cause For Action



MRS. VILMA ROUMELL.
No Cause For Action



TOURING: Some of nearly 200 newsmen and Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. officials from throughout Michigan and Indiana view the incomplete control panel of the Donald C. Cook nuclear plant being built

near Bridgman. The group toured the plant complex yesterday and reviewed construction progress of the plant that will cost more than \$620 million before full completion in 1975. (Staff Photo)

Dowagiac Boy Drowns In Cass County Lake

DOWAGIAC—A Dowagiac boy, Ivan LeRoy King Jr., 10, drowned while swimming off Jones Landing, Dewey lake, late yesterday afternoon.

Ivan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy King, route 5, M-152, Dowagiac, was swimming with friends when the accident occurred, authorities said.

According to Pat Pitcher, Sister Lakes fire chief, Ivan was missed by an adult cousin accompanying him.

The Sister Lakes department was called at 5:50 p.m., and the boy was located by firemen Melvin Prillwitz and Joe Adams, diving with masks in about seven feet of water about 100 feet offshore, about five minutes after the department arrived on the scene.

Firemen attempted to revive the victim with a resuscitator

and by mouth-to-mouth breathing, but their efforts were not successful. He was declared dead on arrival at Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac.

The drowning was the third this year in Cass county.

Ivan was born Jan. 20, 1962, in Dowagiac, the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy (Irene Morrison) King.

Surviving besides his parents are a sister, Patsy Ann; a brother Charles Alan, both at home; his grandparents, Mrs. Ona May Merrill and Charles Morrison, both of Dowagiac.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Granger-Lyon funeral home, Dowagiac. Rev. Wayne Goldsmith will officiate. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery, Dowagiac.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Friday.

"We were called down there by someone at the Daley property," he said, "but it wasn't Daley." Bement said the mayor's family is there, "but I don't know if the mayor is."

Some of the newsmen, he added, "have pestered neighbors to use their bathrooms."

The television crew staked out on the dirt road leading to the Daley estate were told by the police they were on private property and they would be removed if necessary.

All but one member of the crew departed. The lone lingerer was sitting on a car parked along the dirt road keeping watch late Wednesday, while maintaining radio contact with his compatriots.



EDGAR J. BANEY
Wins \$5,000 In Suit



ALBERT MAYER
Former Mayor Loses